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Clever Joke of Kind King King Edward's good nature was illustrated the other night by a London correspondent at the Press club in

"The king," said the correspondent, "was visiting Rufford Abbey, and one morning, in company with his host, Lord Arthur Savile, he took a walk over the preserves.

"Suddenly Lord Arthur, a big burly man, rushed forward and seized a shabby fellow with a dead pheasant protruding from the breast of his coat. 'Sir,' said Lord Arthur to the king, 'this fellow is a bad egg. This is the second time I've caught him poaching."

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really were a bad egg, you know, he wouldn't poach." "

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Yes, Indeed.

Hostess (at party)-Why, so sflent, Miss De Muir? You've scarcely said a word since you came.

Youthful guest-Really, Mrs. Leader, I am having a very enjoyable time, but my father has told me 100 times never to say anything unless I have something to say, and I suppose-Hostess-But, my dear child, think

what a stupid and tiresome thing society would be if everybody followed that advice!

A Real Argument. They were talking about argument not in the abstract but as applying to domestic happiness. "What do you think is the most unanswerable argument you ever heard?" one bach-

elor asked a married man. "That's very easy," he replied. 'When your wife says, 'If they can afford it we can,' there is no flaw in that-and never will be."-Youth's

Generosity. "I never deny my wife a wish."

Companion.

"Indeed?" "No; I let her wish. It doesn't cost anything."-Life.

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put out.

and sent the firecall of the huge sirer

whistle shricking out on the night. The

experiment was only meagurly success-

ful. Less than a score of the strikers answered the call, but these worked

Tom was under the arc-light at the

gates when the volunteers straggled out. He had a word for each man-a

word of appreciation and a plea for

suspended judgment. Most of the men

shook their heads despondently, but a

few of them promised to stand on the

guard duty with the burden a little

lightened. But the succeeding night

there were more attempts at violence,

leave no doubt that the crisis was at

hand. This was Tom's discouraged

admission when his father came to re-

"We're about at the end of the rope."

he said, wearily, when Caleb had closed the door of the log-house yard office

behind him. "The two Helgersons are

played out, and neither of us can stand

this strain for another twenty-four

hours. I'm just about dead on my

phone wire from Bradley, the sheriff,

funked like a boy; said he couldn't

raise a posse in South Tredegar that

would serve against striking workmen

Then I wired the governor, and his an-

swer came an hour ago. We can have the soldiers if we make a formal de-

"But, Tom, son; you wouldn't do that?" protested Caleb, tremulously.

'Let's try to hold out a little spell lon-

ger, Buddy. It'll be like fire to low;

there'll be men killed-men that I've

cnown since they were boys: men

dlied, and women made widders. Tom

"I know," said Tom. None the less, ie found a telegraph blank and began

write the measure. There had been

shots fired in the night, in a sally on

the inclined railway, and one of them

had scored his arm. If the rioters

needed the strong hand to curb them,

Tom signed the call for help, read it

over methodically, and placed it be-tween dampened sheets in the letter-

ress. He had pushed the electric but-

on which summoned Stub Helgerson

when the door opened silently and Jeff

Ludlow's boy thrust face and hand

"Well; what is it?" demanded Tom.

"Hit's a letter for you-all from Mr. tamford at the dee-po," said the boy.

'He allowed maybe you'all'd gimme a sickel for bringin' hit."

The coin was found and passed, and

the small boy was whooping and yell-

ing for Helgerson to come and let him

through the gates when Tom tore the

was from the Indiana city, and is

"Proposals for water-pipe have been

reopened, and your bid is accepted.

Wire how soon you can begin to ship

eighteen-inch mains," was what it said.

Tom handed it to his father and step-

per quickly to the telephone. There

the president of the Iron City Nation-

al at South Tredegar, and the bound-

ing, pulsing blood of impatience made

Gordon at the Chiawassee plant, Gor-

donla. We have secured that Indian

contract I was telling you about, we

I'll be in to see you on the 10 o'clo

me? Thank you. Good-by."

and turned to face his father.

train. Will you save five minutes ?.

Tom hung the ear-piece on its hook

"Have you surrounded it?" he laugh-

ed, with a little quaver of excitemen

bank president. "We live, pappy; we

live and win! Get word to the men to

ome up here at 3 o'clock for their pay.

Tell them we blow in again to-mor-

work and no questions asked."

row, and they can all come back to

In gladsome easing of the strain were

the wheels of Chiawassee Consolidat-

ed oiled to their new whirlings on the

road to fortune. If Caleb Gordon re-

membered how the miracle had been

wrought, he said no word to clench his

disapproval; and as for Tom-ah, well;

of the race that the end has served to

justify the means-to make them

clean and white and spotless, if need

CHAPTER XVII.

How Tom Gordon had informed him-

self of the precise day and train of

their home-coming, Ardea did not think

to inquire. But he was on the plat-

form when the train drew in, and was

She was quick to see and appreciate

the changes wrought in him, by time,

by the Boston sojourn, by the sum-

mer's struggle with adverse men and

things-though of this last she knew nothing as yet. It seemed scarcely

credible that the big, handsome young

fellow who was shaking hands with her grandfather, helping Miss Euphra-

and making himself generally useful

and hospitable, could be a later rein-

"Not a word for me, Tom?" she said,

when the last of Cousin Epphrasia's

treasures had been rescued from the

impatient train porter and added to the

"All the words are for you-or they

shall be presently," he laughed. "Just

and started Deer-Traceward, and I'll

She stood by and looked on while he did it. Surely, he had grown and ma-

tured in the three broadening years!

There was conscious manhood, effec-

tiveness, in every movement; in the

very bigness of him. She had a little

attack of patriotism, saying to herself

that they did not fashion such young

ook his orders from Tom touching the

have taken them from Major Dabney.

let me get your luggage out of pawa

head on the platform.

alk you to a finish."

men in the Old World.

carnation of the abashed school-boy.

with her multifarious belongings,

the first to welcome them.

t was not the first time in the history

Is that you, Mr. Henniker? This is

was a little delay in getting the ear of

was signed by the chairman of the

more sharply than he meant to. The

strain was beginning to tell on his

've seen enough of war to last me."

mand for them."

they should have It.

brough the aperture.

Board of Public Works.

three of them so determined as

lieve him in the morning.

Helgerson to throw open the great CHAPTER XVI

In these days of slowing wheels and gates while he ran to the boiler room ellenced anvils South Tredegar had its own troubles, and when some one telephoned the editor of the Morning Trib-une that Chiawasse Consolidated had succumbed at last, he did not deem it worth while to inquire whether the with a will, and the fire was quickly strike at Gordonia was the cause or the nsequence of the sudden shut-down.

But a day or two later, when rumors of threatened violence began to trickle in over the telephone wires, a Tribune man called, in passing, at the general offices in the Coosa Building, and was mptly put to sleep by the astute ckman, who, for reasons of his own, side of law and order. Tom took the squite willing to conceal the true names of the few, and went back to his a quite willing to conceal the true ate of affairs. Yes, there was a suspension of active operations at Gordon-a, and he believed there had been some not-headed talk among the miners. But there would be no trouble. Mr. Farley was at present in London negotiating for English capital. When he should return, the capital stock of the com-pany would be increased, and the plant would probably be removed to South

Tredegar and enlarged. All of which was duly jotted down to be passed into the Tribune's archives; and the following morning Tom, doing puard duty with his father, the two Heigersons and a squad of the yard feet for sleep, and I know you are, men at the threatened plant, read a know what I'm going to do. I had a pointless editorial in which misstatement of fact and sympathy for the ab- last night after you went home. He sent and struggling Farleys were equally and impartially blended.

"Look at that!" he growled, wrathfully, handing the paper across the office deak to Caleb. "One of these fine days I'm going to land that fellow Dyckman in the penitentiary."

The iron-master put on his spectacles and plodded slowly and conscientiously through the editorial, turning paper, at length, to glance over the headings on the telegraphic page. In the middle of it he looked up sud-

"Son, what was the name o' that Indiany town with the big water-pipe

Tom gave it in a word, and Caleb passed the paper back, with his thumb on one of the press dispatches. "Read that," he said.

Tom read, and the wrathful scowl evoked by the foolish editorial gave place to a flitting smile of triumph. There was trouble in the Indiana city over the awarding of the pipe contract. In some way unknown to the press re porter, it had leaked out that a much lower bid than the one accepted had been ignored by the purchasing committee. A municipal election was gending, and the people were up in arms. Rumors of a wholesale indictment of the suspected officials were

of stege. Tom put the paper down and smoton the deak.

"I thought perhaps I could give them a run for their money."
"You?" said Caleb, removing his glasses. "How's that?"

"It was a shot in the dark, and I dodge; he gave me a pointer before I left Louisville. I didn't see anything in it then but revenge; but afterward I saw how we might spend some money

to a possible advantage." "I reckon I'm sort o' dull, Buddy; what-all did you do?"

"Wired the disgruntled one that ing, pulsing blood of there was a letter and a check in the it seem interminable. mail for him to be followed by another and a bigger one if his pole proved long enough to reach the persimmons." The old iron-master left his chair and began to walk the floor, six steps and a turn. After a little he said:

"Tom, is that business?" "It is the modern definition of it." What's goln' to happen up yonder

"If I knew, I'd be a good bit easier in his voice, which he had been careful in my mind. What I'm hoping is that to master in the announcement to the the rumpus will be big enough to make em turn the contract out way."

"Where's your heart, Buddy? Would you take the chance of sendin' these fellows to jail for the sake of gettin' that contract?" "Cheerfully," said Tom. They're rascals; I could have bought them if I'd

had money enough; and the other fellow did buy them." The old man resumed his monotonous tramp up and down the room. The hardness in Tom's voice unnerved him. After another interval of silence he spoke again.

"I wish you hadn't done it, son. It's a dirty job, any way you look at it." "Norman says it's a condition, not a theory; and he is right. We are livif we want to stay alive, we've got to conform to it. It gagged me at first: reckon there are some traces of the Christian tradition left. But, pappy, I'm going to win. That is what I'm here for. There is nothing for us to do but to sit tight and wait. If we get a telegram from Indiana before these idiots of ours lose their heads and go to rioting and burning, we shall still have a fighting chance. If not, we're

"You mustn't be too hard on the men, Buddy. They've been mighty pa-

"If I could do what I'd like to, I'd fire the last man of them. It makes me savage to have them turn up and knock us on the head after we've been sweating blood to pull through. Have you seen Ludlow?" "Yes; I saw him last night. He's

right ugly; swore he wouldn't raise a hand even if the boys took kerosene and dynamite to us." "Well, if they do, he'll be the first man to pay for it," said Tom; and he

eft the office and the house to make the round of the guarded gates. Ludlow was as good as his word. On the night following the day of suspense an attempt was made to wreck the inclined railway running from the mines on Lebanon to the coke yard It was happily frustrated; but when Tom and his handful of guards got back to the foot of the hill they found a fire started in a pile of wooden flasks heaped against the end of the foundry

The fire was easily extinguishable by a willing hand or two, but Tom tried an experiment. Steam had been kept up in a single battery of botters against emergencies, and he directed Ardea marked this. too, and being my sating with a fork."

still a little higher on the acroll of esteem. When Pete had done his office with the European gatherings of party the ancient carriage looked like a van, and there was scant room inside for three passengers. "That means us for old Longfellow and the buggy," said Tom to Ardea.

"Any way," said Ardea; so he put her into the burgy and they drew in behind the carriage. Before they were half-way to the Iron-works they had the pike to themselves, and Tom was not urging the lelaurely horse.

"My land! but it's good for tired eyes to have another sight of you!" he declared. Then: "It has been a full month of Sundays. Do you realize

"Since we saw each other?" It has been much longer than that, hasn't it?" "Not so very much. I saw you in New York the day you sailed."

"You did! Where was I?" You had just come down in the clavator at the hotel with your grandfather and Miss Euphrasia." "And you wouldn't stop to speak to

us? I think that was simply barbar-"But the time was horribly unpro-"Why?"

"I'm wondering whether I'd better lie out of it; say I knew you were on your way to breakfast, and that I hoped to have a later opportunity, and all that Shall I do it?"

She did not reply at once. The undeceived inner self was teiling her that here lay the parting of the ways; that on her answer would be built the structure, formal or confidential, of their future intercourse. Loyalty to the halo demanded self-restraint; but every other fiber of her was reaching out for a re-establishment of the old boy-andgirl openness of heart and mind. Her besitation was only momentary.

"You are just as rude and Gothle as you used to be, aren't you, Tom? Don't you know, I'm childlishly glad of it; I was afraid you might be changed in that way, too-and I don't want to find anything changed. You needn't be polite at the expense of truth-not with

"I had my war paint on that morning, and I wasn't fit to talk to Didn't the Major tell you about it?" "Not a word. I hope you didn't quar-

rel with him, too?" He marked the adverb of addition wondered if Vincent Farley had een less reticent than Major Dabney. "No: I didn't quarrel with your grandfather.

"But you did quarrel with Mr. Farcy?-or was it with Vincent? I am roing to make you like the Farleya." He shook his head again, "You'll have to make a Christian of me first, and teach me how to love my ene-

"Don't you do that now?" "No; not unless you are my enemy;

(To be continued.)

SULTAN OF TERNATE.

Quaint Entertainment Purnished by the Comic Opera Ruler.

of Ternate had great power and riches, self to his people, he rides in a state came a great evil and a public nuldating from a very remote period of gather around good-looking women dragged and pushed by natives, whose gustus, as well as Tiberius, a little horses. It is said that horses are prohibiting kissing on the streets, and scarce on the island and that the Sul- after the ordinances were enforced tan resents the idea of placing a native the kiss was used in smaller doses, coachman in a more elevated position much as it is used today. But the than himself; therefore, he prefers to Romans were the apostles of osculadrive out at a snail's pace, towed by tion and diffused the practise in conenvelope across and read the telegram.

When the resident returns an official From one end of the known world to lish he is fetched in the same vehicle, the other they licked the men folks and in the same curious style. Visits and kissed the women, are generally paid by the resident at o'clock in the evening, and the carriage is then accompanied by torch bearers, which adds to the fantastic thority, the London Lancet, admits appearance of the cortege and causes that mechanical difficulties in connecgreat excitement among the islanders, tion with zero traveling are rapidly who flock to watch the procession. It being surmounted, it points out that takes half an hour to reach the palace even were they all disposed of a trip from the resident's house, and at Ae through the air would still involve a

the steps to his reception hall, where be reckoned with. water for his excellency to wash his lum, it swings back. hands, if he wishes to do so, but as a "Not a few persons refuse to stand rule the resident waves him off. Tea close to the edge of a cliff or to trust and cakes are next presented; arter themselves to look down into a vast which a troupe of royal woman chasm immediately beneath their feet dancers, to the number of half a dozen lowing to vague feelings of giddiness. or so, walk slowly in stately fashlon, fears of falling arising out of a sense one behind the other, accompanied by of a jeopardized equilibrium." a clarinet player in the uniform of the

Napoleonic period. stately manner, and then there is a he is now, he belonged to a literary pause, during which cigars and sweets club in Indianapolis, formed for the are presented. At the termination of purpose of studying Shakespeare, and the Interval another set of dancers- known as the Avon club. costumes with three-cornered hats or- idge, held out against them. namented with birds-of-paradise feath- "Why," explained the future sena ers, the sight of which would turn any tor, in the midst of a burst of elo-European lady green with envy. It is quence in defense of his stand-"why now time for the resident to return should we want to spend our time home, and the ancient carriage, with over the unimportant details of this its quaint human horses and torch- man's life? Why trace the eagle to centers, is once more placed at his dis- the barnyard whence he came?"-Lip-

After Discarding the Knife, Discussing international marriages, enator Tillman said humorously at a

inner in Washington; "Think, too, of their queer foreign manners. They knot their napkins about their necks, you know, like bibs. They say that a Czech nobleman, a short time after his marriage with a Chicago heiress, appeared at the club with his face covered with fine scars.

"'Dear me, count!' cried a friend. Your face! Dueling again! Don't you know that your life is more valuable now?"

Mammy Juliet's grandson, Pete, was "'Ah, no, count," the other answerlown with the family carriage, and he ed, touching his torn countenance bestowal of the luggage as he would gravely; I have not been dueling. It is my American wife. She insists on

#### southern bred, wrote the Gordon name DETECTING A DRINK

WHEN OLD ROMANS WERE APOS-TLES OF OSCULATION.

Stood Around Waiting to Sample Pretty Women's Breath to Discover If They Had Been Unlawfully imbibling.

It may be said without fear of contradiction that there is no custom so universal and so common to all peoples of the earth as that of kissing, The kiss is also one of the oldest, if not the oldest, customs in the world, the Milwaukee Journal remarks. Its origin dates back to a period before history was written and the kiss appears and reappears in various countries and various ages in one guise or another, either as a demonstration of love, mark of affection, or sign of reverence or veneration. The custom of kissing may have originated with the Jews, but it is more likely that it was an old custom, even in the days of Noah. It is altogether probable that it had its origin in a sort of "spontaneous combustion" in the Garden of Eden. But no mention is made in the bible of an exchange of courtesy through the lips in the Garden of Eden, although the custom may have been too old even then to deserve even passing comment. As a custom was completed and the repair pits in the case of relatives and kissing on the check in case of friends. The custom was widespread and was merely a mark of affection and friendship.

Travelers having business with the Jews came to admire the Jewish custom of kissing and helped to spread the gospel of the kiss among the other nations of the earth. The Romans proved adept pupils of the Jews in this respect and the custom of kissing true value of moneybecame a flourishing institution among the Romans at an early date.

When kissing became the rage in ancient Rome the significance attaching to it was modified. It became customary for the early Christians to kiss each other before the communion serv- baby sister, and was talking of it one ice, as an indication of brotherhood. By custom the kiss became gradual-

woman at sight. The theory was that and sweet. as the use of wine and intoxicating beverages was prohibited women by law by kissing a woman it was possible to ascertain if she had broken the Hen, law and imblbed from the flowing bowl. It was great in those days to be a policeman in Rome. But somehow ugly women were never susresult was that all those naughty Romans stood around on the corners waiting for pretty women to pass that There was a time when the Sultan they might sample their breath and their lips, too. This may or may not days, when this potentate shows him- course, this promiscuous kissing bearriage-a gift from the government, sance, especially as crowds would self. It is the cleanest, purest, white he coach building art-which is and tie up traffic. The Emperor Auousiness it is to take the place of later, found it necessary to enact laws unction with their war busine

While that well-known medical aupalace the Sultan awaits his guest at good deal of nerve. "The giddy he foot of the steps, surrounded by height," It says, "will have to be ickeys holding lighted candles. On faced, the sudden swoop down or rise urrival of the resident, the Sultan upward, with its disagreeable effects offers him his arm and leads him up for a great many people, will have to

few chairs covered with red velvet "Seasickness," it continues, "is a have been placed beforehand. The rest terror to many people, and the dent takes a seat to the right of the chances are that air sickness will be Sultan, and the native secretaries place | worse. Most persons, again, have exthemselves at either side of their royal perienced the unpleasant feeling in a master. As soon as the resident is life when it commences its descent, seated a servant brings a basin of or in a swing when, like the pendu-

Why Trace the Eagle?

At the end of the performance the Years ago, before Senator Beverladies walk out in the same slow and idge was as conspicuous politically as

this time of the male sex-file in, fol- Early in the history of the club a owed by a large number of musicians heated discussion arose as to whethplaying violins, flutes and drums. The er the life of Shakespeare should be dance of the men consists of a series studied together with his plays, or of high jumps and acrobatic perform- whether the club's work should deal ances, ending by their forming them- solely with the plays. Part of the cives into a human pyramid. The club-a prominent part-were for the male dancers wear curious harlequin life, but the minority, led by Bever-

pincott's.

The Reason Why.

Young Hankinson (making a call)-You have had that parret a long time, Miss Laura. Miss Laura-Yes, we have had him

several years. Young Hankinson-Quite intelligent, Is he not?

Miss Laura-Very. He can imitate almost anything.

Young Hankinson-They have a remarkably clever parrot over at the Casterlins', Miss Laura. It can imitate a klas to perfection. Is that among the accomplishments of our friend

Miss Laura (indignantly)-No, sir. He does not attempt an imitation of a sound he is not accustomed to hear. The Parrot-Wait, George, dear, till I take this bird out of the room.

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Hicks-Some men never realize the Dicks-Until they try to make a

He Knew the Kind. day with a friend of the family In the friend's family was a baby girl of ly a useful instrument, and it became one year. The lady said, "Edward, the prerogative of any one to kiss any you may have my baby; she is pretty

Elbert Hubbard, editor of the Philistine, says: "Most of the suffering in too little." He could have left off that "too little," and he would have left it off had he referred to wash-day sufferng. There has been too much work on wash day for the women, but now work easily, quickly, cleanly and sure-

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"I believe so." "Men are so stupid! Why don't

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Carrying His Audience With Him. Nobody was more witty or more bitter than Lord Ellenborough. A young lawyer, trembling with fear, rose to make his first speech, and began: "My lord, my unfortunate client- My lord-" "Go on, sir, go on!" said Lord Ellenborough, "as far as you have proceeded hitherto the court is entirely with you."

In the Night School.

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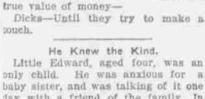
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